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TOURNEY A DAY

National Lawn Tennis Fixture Begins To-day, Weather Permitting.

FINISHING TOUCHES PUT ON THE COURTS

Committee Named to Pick Eastern Team for Match with California Players.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

est Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, oke through the damp and sticky Although the 128 players who are al title, now held by Richard Hams 2d playing through

inited States National Lawn Tennis Association and referee of the tournsnent that will start to-day, made a Myrick, president of the club, Mr. disdom to put the start of the tourney

chance to dry out and be in better hey are to receive from a week of alest continuous mauling from spiked hoes. The same schedule as already

### Rube Marquard to Join Superbas

If Marquard has not signed a Brookyn contract already, it is probable that a deal will be consummated to-

outhpaw a member of the Superbas. Mr. Ebbets expressed his willingness o give \$2,800 for Marquard's release. the sum which the New York club is credited with asking. It would seem then, that all that remains unfinished is signing the scrap of paper.

Tennis

## TENNIS KINGS GAY ON EVE OF BATTLE

Good Cheer Reigns, but on Morrow Many Will Meet Their Waterloo.

more than half the entrants in the elimination play of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, Long Island

vided it shines a full union day and keeps the turf dry, half the number of diners will be retired from the tour nament with a defeat chalked up against them. But last night the same -should-worry atmosphera that per

little neck clams, roast beef, baked potatoes, string beans and ice cream. The service was perfect.

### Later They Listened to Speeches.

Scated at a huge round table were nnounced will be followed, and by sun- try-a dozen men whose aggregate anlown this evening the Figinal field nual expenditure for silver polish to bould be reduced to just half that keep their trophies shining exceeds the of New Zenland, where he was once a for statistics and technical questions related to tennis and golf, estimated that the energy expended annually in

> Julian S. Myrick, president of the by the faithful West Side Tennis Club, which brought the national lawn tennis matches from Newport to Forest Hills, sat at the head of the table. Beside him was Robert

es that all the painstaking less than the less than Myrick declared yesterday that Haroid H. Hackett, Edwin Sheafe, of Boston, and Craig Riddle, of Philadelphia,
had been appointed a committee by
him to select the team of Eastern

Myrick declared yesterday that Harfrom whom he wrested the laurels.
Ward Dawson, of California; Moses Eli,
of the West Side Tennis Club; William
M. Johnston, former Peals

### PIPING ROCK FOUR WINS POLO TROPHY

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East a Factor in Defeat of Rumson Team in Final Match.

Oceanport, N. J., Aug. 30.-Rumson's inability to prevent Harry East, the brilliant little player of the Piping Rock polo team, from shooting more than his share of goals was largely

than his share of goals was largely responsible for its defeat by Piping Rock here to-day in the final match of the Deal Polo Club tournament for the Louis M. Heminway cups. The score was 12% goals to 6.

With the exception of H. M. Earle at back instead of A. W. Kinney, it was the same team that wen the Strauss-Sherman Cup Saturday.

East managed through his clever riding and phenomenal mallet work to shoot 10 goals in six of the eight chukkers. J. Berens Waters and W. Strother Jones, jr., were unhorsed and East and O'Day thrown in a collision, but were uninjured. were uninjured The line-up follows:



The trophies to be won at the all comers' tourney.

## Grand Circuit Racing at Empire City To-day

oid H. Hackett, Edwin Sheafe, of Boston, and Graig Biddle, of Philadelphia, and Graig Biddle, of Philadelphia, Brook-him of Service the team of Eastern players that will compete against the team from the Pacific Coast of Pringsty and saturday. August 10 and 11, at the West Side Tennis Clab; Williams and Saturday, August 10 and 11, at the West Side Fennis Clab; Will grant and Boston or an travel on the road. By the end of the week the tree state Champior, George Townsend Adee, section of the West Side Fennis Clab; Will grant and Boston or an travel on the road. By the end of the week the tree state Champior of Cornell-busy of the Cornell-busy of the Cornell-busy of the Champior of New England; Albert will meet a bunch in section of the Association, and George Townsend Adee, section of the West Side Tennis Clab; Will pand Boston or an travel on the road. By the end of the week the tree state of the week the tree state of the West Side Tennis Clab; Will and Boston or an travel on the road. By the end of the week the tree state of the week the tree state of the West Side Tennis Clab; Will and Boston or an travel on the road. By the end of the week the tree state of the week the tree state of the west to See Two Rather Dull Bouts.

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D. Wrenn, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. At Mr. Myrick's left was R. Norris Williams, 2d, the national champion. Raymond D. Little, who with Frederick Alexander, also present, won several national doubles championships; Karl Behr, who beat Maurice E. Meclander, also present, wo weeks ago. LEE AXWORTHY OUT

The Wrenn, president of the United States National Present Court of the Latter for a \$1,000 purse, the world's champion pacer, Directum I, 1:58, with Tommy Murphy driving, will go against time in an attempt to lower the record. Directum I was bred by James Butler, owner of the Empire City track, and every effort will be made to establish a new world's record for the stallion.

LEE AXWORTHY OUT

## FOR A NEW RECORD LIVELY TIMES AT CLAREMONT A.

## THE COURTS AND THE PRIZES

Innings



more than evened up this deficit by beating Detroit.

There's nothing like beating the main rival in a race you desire to win.

of the month. Yet, even on the road no other club, barring Boston, is likely to overthrow the Tigers. But until said Tigers can beat said Red Sox it re-

ves of autumn quiver and flutter downward at each short gust, so the conders pass out with August and the dream goes gray.

Of the nine early August candidates for the honor of splitting \$60,000 on 100-40 basis only five remain. The two A. L. leaders have already been dissipations of the solution of the story and the story of the solution of the story of the solution of the solution of the story of the solution a 60-40 basis only five remain. The two A. L. leaders have already been discussed. In the National all Western clubs, plus the Giants, have concluded into two years ago was an exception, in that the Elis ran up the score in three CLAREMONI A. C.

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Dope and Form.

The American League is running true to form. Boston and Detroit lead by no means uncommon in the early 90's, seems to indicate that the quality of college baseball has improved. In

Ty Cobb has played quite a bit of golf and has observed a number of first class players in action.

But the ball Guilford hit startled Ty out of his established composure.

Another point that made an impression upon the athletes was this: to see three young amateurs walk out to the home plate before 15,000 people, to see them pick up a strange club and proceed without a flutter to make three perfect shots under such abnormal conditions, proved the existence of nerve in golf fully upor a par with any nerve required in a hard game.

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## COLLEGE TEAMS **NURSERIES FOR** LEAGUE PLAYERS

Forest

Hills

Professional Baseball Now Conversation Lags When an Accepted Calling of University Athletes.

MORE RECRUITS **EVERY SEASON** 

Robertson and Babbington, of Popular Interest in Brighton Giants, and Collins, of White Sox, Among Number.

more and more to fill their ranks, and the college men are fast losing that feeling of reserve which has kept so many university stars from embarking on a career in the big leagues. As shing examples of the new type of professional ball player Eddie Collins of the White Sox; Ray Fisher, of the Yankees; George Davis, of the Browns; Babbington and Robertson, of the Ginst, and a host of others can be cited.

That the college man is destined to wield a big influence in the professional game is due to several important factors, the greatest of which is that for the four years preceding his bow into professional ranks he gets a training in the national game from coaches who are selected with as much care as the college selects a professor of Greek or mathematics. The other big factor is that college baseball is getting better every year, the competition is getting keener, and the men on the teams play better baseball. As proof of this last statement, it is offered that the victories which colleges in already on a par with that of the minor league teams, and oftentimes is a great that the victories which colleges is already on a par with that of the minor league teams, and oftentimes is a great that the victories which colleges is already on a par with that of the minor league teams, and oftentimes is a great that the victories which colleges is already on a par with that of the minor league teams, and oftentimes is a great that the victories of Brown and Yale among others over some of the better minor league teams are convincing evidence that the colleges is already on a par with that of the minor league teams, and oftentimes is a great that the victories of Brown and Yale among others over some of the better minor league teams are specially in the province of Brown and Yale among others over some of the better minor league teams last spring, and the really close games which Yale played with the New York Ginats, champions of the National League, just after both teams had returned from their spring training trips in t

Back in 1909 Detroit bludgeoned her way to a pennant on the road in a September finish that showed the remarkable gameness of the Tiger club.

In 1911 the Giants, considered hors du gonfalon, as Kid Broad might say, bagged a pennant by winning seventeen out of twenty-one road games through the same month. So the Tiger case this present September ian't hopeless—nor dopeless. The Tigers still have their one chance, and it is about this: to go into Boston and upset the Red Sox upon home-bred plans.

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The situation now is practically as follows: Detroit has done. But Boston has more than evened up this defett by heating Detroit. ors. It is small wonder that the average college man who has taken a "course in baseball" under one of these modern instructors does not pick up as much knowledge of the game in his four years in college as the minor leaguer gets in several seasons. If he has inherent ability at all it is brought out by the cosch, and he gets just about as much polishing as he would in a minor league. As a matter of fact the college teams are to-day minor league teams in a sense. They have their preliminary training in the South and they work up to their championship games with all the care and a great deal more zeal perhaps, than the minor league nine works through the pennant race.

The heavyweight championship of New Jersey will be decided at Madison Square Garden to-night. Charley Weinert, the youngster from Newark, through the pennant race.

ollege team of to-day plays is not the lipshod, care-free play of twenty rears back, and this is a fact which is trifle under seven a game, the fact that Pennsylvania ran up a score of twenty-six runs against Harvard in 1894, and fact, it is not twenty years ago since Yale made thirty-one runs against the University of Chicago.

The general improvement in college baseball is not confined to any one

The the contact which the way is the contact with the contact which the way is the contact with the contact of the country, but it is safe to half of this number will go to the post, say that within the next ten years all the colleges of importance will have an especially designed cage for practice similar to the one recently erected at New Haven. As a matter of fact, Dartmouth anticipated Yale's cage by making the country, but it is safe to half of this number will go to the post, say that the post, although the race carries a purse of \$2,000.

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## M'FARLAND AND GIBBONS SHAKE, AND THAT'S ALL

To-day

Pair Come Together in Promoter's Office.

TICKETS BEGINNING TO SELL FASTER

Beach Match Mounting as Date Draws Near.

Professional league baseball teams | Packey McFarland and Mike Gib are calling on college trained players bons, who will box ten rounds at more and more to fill their ranks, and Brighton Beach on September 11, arthe college men are fast losing that rived in this city yesterday morning.

There is an intense rivalry between these men. Weinert was once a spar-

Jack Mack announces the return of Bob Moha. Battling Socrates and Maul-ing Plutarch have not been heard from. Jack Britton and Kid Lewis are to go twelve rounds at the Atlas A. A., of Boston, to-night.

### ROAMER TOP WEIGHT IN AUTUMN HANDICAP

Thirty Horses Named for Big Race on Saturday.

Little Roamer has been assigned the host of honor and an impost of 129 pounds in the list weights for the Belmont Park Autumn Handicap, at one sociation's course.

Thirty horses have been named for the fixture that will vie with the Futurity for the interest of the crowd, and rachall players than any other col-but it is more than likely that not n the country, but it is mafe to half of this number will go to the post,

112 Addle M 113 Superint endent 110 Strent Pflot 108 E4 Crimp 107 Hotble Eagle 107 Fightsy 107 Royal Martyr 100 Stir Up Penalties accrue from 6 p. m., Au gust 30.

## RACING AT BELMONT PARK BECINS TOMORROW

\$2,500 Municipal Hand cap. \$1,000 Broadhollow Steeplechase d New York 8 minutes later. Also by Proles.

General Admission. \$1. Grand Stand and Paddock, \$3. Ladles, \$1.50.

Infield FREE on Saturdays and Labor Day.

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